



Served by the No. 1 News
Organizations — The
Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature
change this afternoon and tonight;
occasional light rain or drizzle to-
day and in north portion tonight.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Most Axis Troops Trapped

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

City Rightly Opposes Railroad

One or More Underpasses Needed

You read in the news columns today that the City of Hope has halted the Missouri Pacific's proposal to construct additional railroad tracks along Division street, making two- and three-track crossings where there is now but one track, and steepening the grade leading up to the railroad.

New Prices Are Issued by OPA on 3 Products

—Washington

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today issued new price controls on potatoes, onions, and turkeys, which will mean somewhat higher retail prices for onions and some potatoes, and leave turkey prices at substantially present levels.

The controls apply at every stage of distribution from the time the products leave the country shipper's hands, until the housewife makes her purchases at the market.

Prices of turkeys, potatoes and onions had been frozen at the levels of September 25—October 2 under a temporary order.

Also frozen at the September 25—October 2 levels, were butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, dry edible beans, flour, mutton, canned milk, cornmeal and citrus fruits. Henderson said permanent price controls now were being worked out for these products.

Henderson said the effect of today's order on the housewife would be: Potatoes—Main potato prices which were frozen at the lowest seasonal level by the temporary order, will be permitted to rise to the normal level for November. This was said to mean, at most, a rise at retail of 1 cent a pound on the average, and less in many areas. Western potatoes, which were frozen at comparatively high seasonal prices, probably will show no change at retail.

Onions—The temporary freeze caught onions in most areas at the peak of the seasonal glut when prices were lower than at any other time of the year. As in the case of main potatoes the new regulation allows onions to rise to the normal level for November.

Turkeys—No material change from present levels. The changes in potato and onion prices, Henderson said, will become apparent at retail in a week or so.

Americans Use 'Pea Shooters' for Everything

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

With American Air Forces in China, Oct. 31—(Delayed)—(AP)—American airmen flying shark-nosed P-40's, known hereabouts as "Pea-Shooters," introduced a new trick in their air warfare with a dive-bombing assault on Hongkong last Wednesday.

One big merchant ship was left in flames by direct hit, and near-misses were scored against two others in this third raid within a week upon the Japanese-occupied British crown colony.

The Japanese radio reported seven bombers raided Hongkong Wednesday, but said that no damage was inflicted and that one raider was shot down.

This dive-bombing assault was the first in this theater by the Curtiss P-40's, built originally as fighters but now become jacks of all trades in the hands of resourceful Americans. Out here at the end of the U. S. Army's longest supply line they make the best of what equipment is at hand—and then some.

"We are using them for about everything except submarines," Col. Robert L. Scott of Macau, Ga., a pursuit group commander, said of the "pea-shooters" which have filled the role of escorts for regular bombers, chasers, interceptors, level bombers and reconnaissance planes.

In one eight-day period they unloaded 50 tons of bombs on Nanchang, Hankow and Linchuan in China and Haiphong, French Indo-China.

The dive-bombing mission against Hongkong carried out last dawn Wednesday, was led by Major B. K. Holloway of Knoxville, Tenn. The small attacking formation was escorted by other pea-shooters in their regular role as escorts.

Lieut. Dallas A. Clinger, Etta, Wyo., strafed a 10,000-ton freighter and silenced one anti-aircraft

Errol Flynn Confident of Vindication

Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Tall, bronze Errol Flynn, voicing confidence in his ultimate complete vindication, today finds himself facing trial Nov. 23 on charges of the statutory rape of two minor girls as his newest film opened last night at two major theaters here and in Hollywood, and on the whole received a good reception by critics and public.

The dashing actor was sober-faced at the most important moment he heard himself bound over to Superior court on charges of violating the law on rape, whether or not it is forcible.

After the court, following his preliminary hearing, ordered him held for trial, Flynn said he felt sure of his vindication.

"The district attorney has had the ball so far," he said in a statement. "When I get it the picture will change. I have complete confidence in the essential fairness of the American majority."

The actor remains at liberty under \$1,000 bond.

As the hearing neared a close, the mention of an alleged shake-down against the actor was injected into the testimony when Peter Stackpole, a magazine photographer, took the stand. He took pictures on the cruise in August, 1941, when Miss Satterlee asserts she was attacked.

Questioned about a meeting with the actor after the voyage, Stackpole said:

"I believe Flynn said he was involved in what he termed a shake-down. I didn't question him. He simply said he was getting involved in a shake-down which involved Miss Satterlee."

Stackpole said he believed the amount involved was \$5,000.

Flynn's picture, which opened last night, is "Centurian Jim," based on the life of James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion

There are about 1,000 species of flowering plants in New Zealand.

Enemy Paying Heavily for Counter Raids

—War in Pacific

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—American and Allied advances in the Solomon Islands and New Guinea battlefronts had crashed head-on into suddenly stiffened Japanese resistance today with enemy troops paying heavily for unsuccessful efforts to regain lost ground.

Lodged between two Japanese forces awaiting a chance to spring on the American-held airbase in Guadalcanal, U. S. Marines and soldiers beat off several strong enemy assaults from the west, the Navy reported last night.

The Americans clung to their land gains obtained in an offensive that was started last Sunday, the Navy said, and repulsed the counter-attacks west of Matankau river with "heavy losses to the enemy."

East of the airfield near Koli point where the foe twice succeeded in landing reinforcements for a Japanese concentration in the last few days, the battle lines remained unchanged. Further attacks, however, were expected hourly.

The Japanese attempts to stall the Army-Marine offensive in Guadalcanal occurred the night of Nov. 4-5. In Navy said, and drew withering fire not only from U. S. ground forces but from American planes as well.

The aircraft strafed enemy troops and installations continuously, the communiqué said. No Japanese aerial opposition was mentioned and apparently the American planes retained control of the air.

The Allied advance in New Guinea to the west of the Solomons also collided with Japanese ground troops and presumably a fierce battle was raging about 50 miles south of the enemy's coastal base at Buna.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command announced today (South Pacific time) that the Allied troops which have pushed the Japanese back more than half way across the island from their drive on the Port Moresby base, had encountered strong resistance near Oliva.

Allied bombers for the third successive day raided enemy-occupied towns in Portuguese Timor, north-west of Australia, dropping explosives on barracks and supply installations and starting several fires.

Japanese casualties in the three-month-old Solomons campaign were estimated by Secretary of Navy Knox at more than four of five times as great as the American losses.

Knox told a press conference yesterday that the radio was continuing to hear the radio to superior American marksmanship. He cautioned however, against conclusions that "this is a finished fight."

Film Stars to Still Receive High Salaries

Hollywood, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Hollywood returned today to what passes for normal out here with the assurance that Uncle Sam will delay until Jan. 1 his assault on those many-figure salary checks collected weekly by the high-priced movie-making brigade.

The film studios, which had slammed down the cashier's windows on their upper-backeted employees, opened them up again when the treasury department in Washington reversed an earlier ruling, and announced that salaries as usual may be paid during the remainder of this year.

Capetown To Get Larger Docks

Capetown (AP)—F. C. Sturrock, Minister of Railways and Harbors, has announced that in addition to the graving dock to be built at Cape Town, another 680 feet long will be floating dry dock as well as a capacity at Durban.

The East London dock, he said, would be able to take the largest type of British cruiser.

Home Hazards
Denver—Others may complain of the dangers of submarine duty, but William Magnuson doesn't think so bad.

That 20-year-old Navy shipfitter was on a submarine that helped sink three Japanese cruisers in the Solomon Islands area. He came through without a scratch.

But en route home a pickpocket lifted \$88.11 of his money. Then an automobile wreck left him cut and bruised.

8,000 Workers Walk Out on 'Labor Holiday'

Detroit, Nov. 7.—(AP)—An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 employees of the tool and die industry were idle in Detroit's most serious war work tieup.

A "labor holiday" called last night by the Mechanics Educational Society of America, independent union, closed three large plants and several smaller tool shops. Intercession by the Army and Navy was sought by the managements.

The mechanics society, strongest group within the recently organized Confederated Unions of America, charged that members of the CIO's United Automobile Workers had interfered with organizational activities of the society.

"We're going to see if there is any law and order in this town," said Matthew Smith, MESA president. "We want to find out if a man can join the labor organization of his own choice."

Smith said that three MESA men were slugged recently upon a visit to the Briggs Aircraft plant in connection with a National Labor Relations board matter, he said. The MESA also would call out its members in Toledo and Cleveland.

In Boston this morning, R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, expressed surprise and concern over news of the walkout but declined to comment immediately on a reported charge that his union had interfered with the society's organizational activities.

Thomas said he wanted to learn more about the allegations and probably would discuss them with members of the UAW executive board meeting in Boston today.

Britain's Big Bombers Raid Genoa Base

London, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Britain's big, home-based bombers raided Italy last night for the fifth time since late October, showering Genoa with fire and explosives which, by the Italians' own word, inflicted "notable damage" on Italy's most important supply port for the Axis armies in North Africa.

The air ministry called the attack "concentrated and effective" and the Italian communiqué itself said that "particular damage was reported in the center of the town, and in the eastern part noable virtually the length of central Europe and twice across the Alps was made in a bad way."

The British communiqué said, but the night skies opened over Genoa and that British bombers were able to unload on clear targets.

Casualties so far counted are 20 persons killed and 50 wounded, the Italian communiqué said. Both it and the British bulletin placed RAF's losses at two planes.

It was the third night in three weeks that British "block-buster" bombs have fallen on Genoa which, besides its importance as a port, also is the site of the Ansaldo warship building yards.

The RAF's heavyweight battering of Italy, whose people have shown signs of panic in the air assaults, apparently is coordinated the offensive in North Africa. Rome's communiqué specifically complimented the Genoese discipline under air assault.

Genoa also was the target on the opening night, the eve of the Eighth army's offensive in Egypt. That was Oct. 22. The next night, big British bombers again blasted Genoa, causing such a scramble for shelter that dozens were reported killed in the crush, and also hit Savona and Turin. Milan was hit in daylight of the same day, Oct. 23, and again the following night.

Sizes and standards of all hand tools has been ordered. Shovels, spades, scoops and telegraph spoons are first to comply, with standards for other hand tools soon to follow.

Protector
Calcutta, Calif.—Mrs. Alden C. Naud thinks her nephew, Leon D. Naud, will come through this war unhurt.

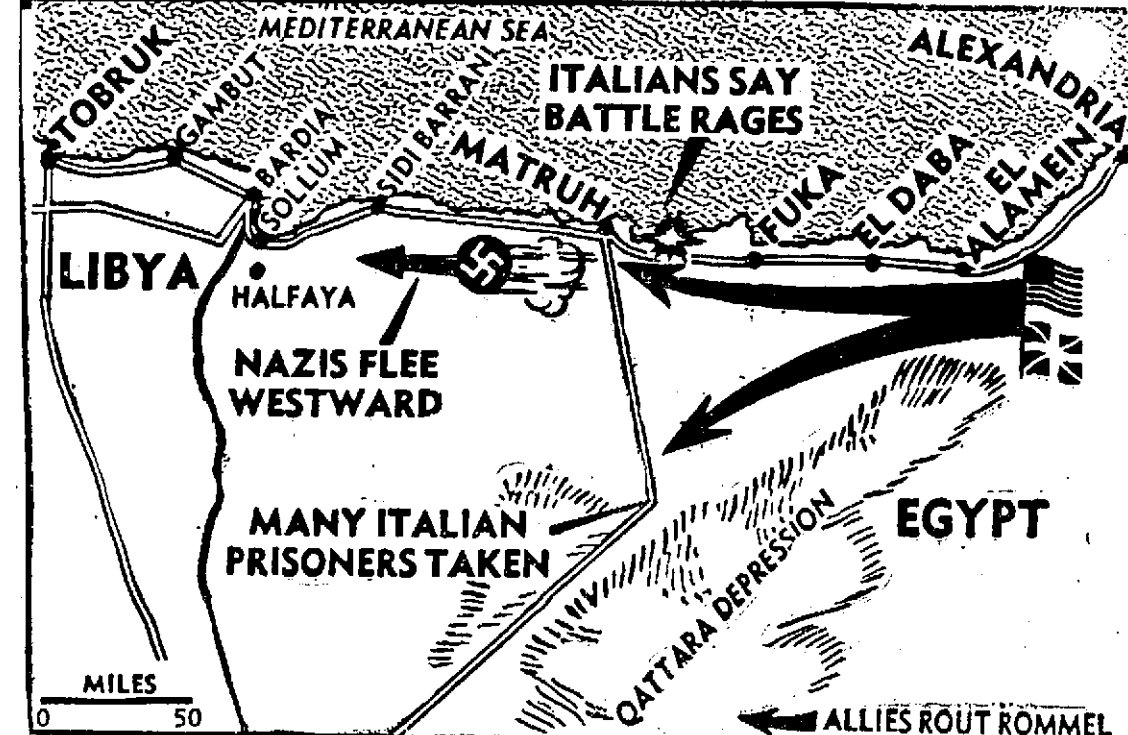
She has sent him a family Bible, printed in 1710, which was carried by Carvers through the French and Indian, Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars.

All escaped injury.

Paddy Wagon Pat
Chicago—Unable to obtain an ambulance to take his expectant wife to the hospital, Stanley Napier called a patrol wagon. The stork, however, won the race and Mrs. Napier gave birth to a 7-1-2 pound son in the speeding wagon.

"We'll name him Pat," decided Napier, "because he was born in a paddy wagon."

Allies Have Rommel on Run



This telemap shows how the Allies have Rommel on the run in Africa. Many Italian and German prisoners have been taken and the Nazis are fleeing westward.



German General Ritter von Thoma, right, head of the Afrika Korps, with two British captors, after he was captured by British armored forces, November 4th. His tank had been knocked out by heavy fire from British lines. This photo was passed by the censor and radioed from Cairo to New York.

Nazis Ousted Shultz Well From 2 Places by Russians

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Red army threw the Germans from two fortified positions in a factory area of Stalingrad today and held firmly from the Arctic to the deep Caucasus against Nazi efforts to crack the defense lines.

Grey-uniformed dead continued to pile up before Stalingrad gunpits. The Russians were reported to have handed out heavy punishment to the invaders on the Black and Nalchik—Ordzhonikidze fronts.

About a company of Germans infantry fell before the counter-attacking Red Army troops at Stalingrad, the noon communiqué said.

On a southern sector of the city's defenses a Red Army detachment destroyed nine blockhouses and killed about 180 German officers and men, it was announced.

Further Nazi fortifications were reported wrecked by Soviet shell-fire on the steppes northeast of the city, now in its 75th day of siege.

About 1,000 of the enemy were declared to have perished in vain efforts yesterday to expand their holdings in Stalingrad, falling back and plane support.

A tank-supported infantry brigade struck at Russian defense positions before the Caucasian slopes southeast of Nalchik, but was driven off with heavy losses, the communiqué said.

"Two Soviet armored trains, in a six-hour battle, knocked out 10 German tanks and armored cars, brought down a German plane and dispersed about two companies of enemy infantry," it was added.

The lightning of winter thunderstorms is said to be more dangerous than that of summer storms.

City to Halt Any Change in Railroad Grade

A Missouri Pacific Railroad proposal to construct additional lines of track across Pine, Washington and Hervey streets, raising the pitch of the grade-crossing at the last two streets to 20 per cent, was believed checked this morning when the Hope city council in emergency session passed an ordinance requiring a permit to be taken out before any grade-crossing is altered.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night the council condemned the proposed railroad work in a resolution reading in part as follows:

"It was explained by the representative of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company that this (proposal) would mean three tracks across Pine street, two per cent grade crossing Hervey street, and two tracks across Washington street, and that there would be a difference in elevation of six inches between one of the tracks and the other tracks at Pine street, and a like difference on Hervey street, and that the grade from Division street to the railroad crossings at Washington and Hervey streets would be at 20 per cent grade."

On motion of Alderman Stewart, seconded by Alderman Martin, the council then adopted (last Tuesday) a resolution condemning the proposal because it would increase the danger to school-children and auto traffic crossing to the north side of town.

Today's ordinance, backing up the resolution, provides that before changing any grade-crossing the railroad company must obtain a permit and post bond to protect the City of Hope from any claimed damages; and any violation of the ordinance is punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$50 or a jail sentence up to three months.

Capt. Pon Tell Dies Friday of Heart Ailment

Camden, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Kelly Barlow, Camden, was charged with involuntary manslaughter after a coroner's jury held that an Army captain's late heart attack was induced by an altercation in which Barlow was involved.

Capt. Davis F. Pon Tell, 39, Long Island, N. Y., an Army engineer on a 30-day sick leave from Fort Snelling, Minn., died at a tourist court here yesterday after Sheriff W. E. Pryor said, he had engaged in an argument with Barlow. The officer and his wife came here to visit her relatives before he went to Little Rock to consult a specialist.

Sheriff Pryor said Pon Tell and his wife were awakened by a noise in an adjoining compartment occupied by Barlow. When Pon Tell complained, an argument ensued and the officer collapsed and died, the sheriff said.

Barlow was released under \$1,000 bond following a coroner's jury report that Captain Pon Tell's death was due to excitement caused by an altercation with Barlow. Sheriff Edgar Pryor said Barlow would be docketed on a manslaughter charge.

Captain Pon Tell was in the Engineer Corps stationed at Hope during construction of the Proving Ground.

Hurricane Misses Florida, Hits Gulf
Miami, Fla., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A tropical storm that for a time threatened the populous Florida east coast with hurricane winds swirled over Cuba's mountains toward the Caribbean last night.

Storm warnings were lowered between Melbourne and Miami, but continued to fly from Miami through the Florida Keys to Key West.

100,000 Troops of Gen. Rommel Accounted for

—Africa

Cairo, Nov. 7.—With 100,000 of Rommel's total of some 140,000 desert troops captured or trapped and his tank strength grievously crippled, the British chase of the broken and fatigued Axis forces swept on today past Matruh, Egyptian port almost halfway to the Libyan border from the starting point of the Allied drive.

The headlong flight of the once-proud Axis Africa Corps continued at a rapid clip, the British reported in a communiqué which listed 20,000 Germans and Italians already captured along with 350 tanks seized in addition to hundreds of others knocked out, and 400 guns and uncounted thousands of vehicles in the hands of the army of the Nile.

Far behind and mostly inland from the coastal road were six Italian divisions let in the lurch when Rommel pushed stakes on the El Alamein front. Mussolini's abandoned men, in a bad way without food and water, were reported waiting meekly to be picked up when the British could get around to them.

While British reports pictured the German as retreating west of Matruh, Nazi-held headquarters, saying with "great fierceness" east of the coastal town.

The Italian command devoted only one brief paragraph to the struggle.

In the light continued yesterday in the region of Matruh. Violent Axis counterattacks caused heavy losses to enemy armored columns.

Among the beleaguered Italians were the Bologna division, which was in the southern sector of the El Alamein front, and the Trieste division in the north. Both, including some of Italy's choicest troops, were reported to be in a bad way.

Today's British war bulletin said the Axis remnants attempted a stand at Fuka, about 50 miles east of Matruh, it was crushed and from there the main body of Rommel's forces was pushed on beyond Matruh.

At Fuka the Axis forces tried in vain to take advantage of an encampment which afforded some degree of natural defenses but vigorous attacks by British armor nullified their feeble effort.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Racing 100 miles across the desert, Britain's victorious 8th Army in Egypt was reported officially today to have crushed a desperate Axis attempt to rally troops captured more than 20,000 German and Italian prisoners, 350 tanks and 400 guns.

"The advance of the Eighth Army continues," British headquarters announced.

Six Italian divisions, were reported left in the lurch by the British, comrades, with their communications out and ailing annihilation or surrender.

Remnants of the Panzer army attempted to hold out advance on the Fuka escarpment, the British command announced, "but after vigorous attacks by our armored forces they were driven further west."

Meanwhile, speculation arose on the possibility of an Allied sea-borne thrust to block the escape of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered forces.

The German radio reported that a large Allied convoy from Gibraltar was steaming through the Mediterranean on a mysterious mission, and would spread to French territory in Africa, with landings in French Morocco or at Dakar.

Frontline dispatches said the disordered mass of Rommel's army, in headlong flight along the Mediterranean coast, was offering little resistance and was not even in fighting formation.

Wave after wave of low-flying American, British, and Allied planes were reported strafing and bombing the enemy west of Matruh, churning their tanks to prevent any attempt to regroup.

While German troops piled into available trucks and raced for the Libyan border, the Italians were stranded in the desert for lack of

Continued on Page Four

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Miss Taylor is Honored at Dinner Party
Honoring Miss Floyce Taylor, who departs this weekend for her new home in Memphis, Mrs. Dora Ginter King was hostess at a delightful dinner party at the Barlow Thursday evening.

Rose and bronze chrysanthemums in a large crystal bowl centered the circular table where covers were laid for Miss Taylor, Miss Annie Sue Andrews, Miss Josephine Andrews, Miss Mary Andrews, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Miss Janette Rosenbaum, Miss Margaret Ann Ginter, and the hostess.

Fea at Methodist Church Honors Little Rock Visitor

Members of the Young Mothers' class of the First Methodist church Sunday school and Miss Kathleen Broach, superintendent of the Nursery, entertained with an informal Thursday afternoon in the recreational rooms of the church. Guests included mothers of the Methodist children under six years of age and a few leaders and teachers of the children's groups from other churches and organizations of the city.

Mrs. Jerome H. Bowen, director of the two-year old nursery group of Winfield Memorial church, Little Rock, was introduced as guest speaker. Mrs. Bowen, a former teacher in the Nursery school at Little Rock High school, secured her masters degree in child study at the University of Iowa. A discussion of the education of the pre-school child was given by Mrs. Bowen. This age group and home-made toys made from scrap material found in any home were used by the speaker to illustrate her subject.

Mrs. K. L. Spore, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. A. Spragins, sang a charming group of nursery songs.

The guests were then invited into the dining room where Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. Spore presided at the tea table. In the center of the table was a graceful arrangement of miniature chrysanthemums of sunshine yellow and lighted tapers of the same color placed in crystal holders that had been entwined with wreaths of tiny yellow flowers.

Noted at vantage points in the reception room were Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. Spore presiding at the tea table. In the center of the table was a graceful arrangement of miniature chrysanthemums of sunshine yellow and lighted tapers of the same color placed in crystal holders that had been entwined with wreaths of tiny yellow flowers.

Extending courtesies in the dining room were Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Herbert Voss, and Mrs. J. W. Perkins. In the reception room visitors were greeted by Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, and Mrs. Hinton Davis.

Mrs. Jim Cole directed the guests through the nursery suite that was open for inspection, and Mrs. Webb Laster presided over the reading table.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Justine Moore Ellington of Shreveport is the guest of the Arch Moores.

Mrs. Julian Spillers and son, David, have gone to Ft. Worth to join Aviation Cadet Julian Spillers for the weekend. A. C. Spillers is stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

Dobby Ward of Ashdown is visiting friends in the city this weekend.

Misses Edith Atkinson and Trudy White and Hardy Carrington of Prescott attended the Prescott-Hope football at Hammonds Stadium last night.

Church News

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
W. Main and Avenue D.
J. E. Hamill, Pastor.
"For Whom Is Christ Coming?" and "A Real Love Story" are the sermon subjects to be discussed by the pastor at the Tabernacle Sunday morning and night, respectively.

Sunday will mark the closing day of the Patriotic Sunday School drive, and it is believed that an unusual attendance will be recorded.

Special singing and music will be a part of every service Sunday. The congregational singing will be led by the Rev. S. A. Mays. The Orchestra and Special selections will be under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Hamill.

Rev. Hamill will speak at Bethel Church, Sutton, at 3:00 p. m. Sunday.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
C. A. Union 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.

If you are not a regular attendant in church service some place, this is your invitation to worship with the Tabernacle congregation Sunday.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

Sell-Out Crowd for Army-Irish Game

New York, Nov. 7 —(AP)— There wasn't a single unsold ticket for the Notre Dame football game today as the two top-flight teams took the field in the New York Yankee stadium.

The last of the 76,000 duets were sold late yesterday and Lt. Col. L. M. Jones, graduate athletic manager at West Point, said he could have disposed of an additional 5,000 had they been available.

The teams came up to their traditional contest with one defeat each, the Irish having lost to Georgia Tech early in the season before their military attack ended, and Army lost to Pennsylvania last Saturday, 19 to 0.

Despite the similarity in records, the Notre Dame forces were 3 to 1 favorites.

The teams battled to a scoreless draw in the mud a year ago.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Bob Pastor handed Booker Beck with first defeat in 10 boxing bouts, winning decisively at Chicago.

Three Years Ago — Chilean Army won low-score International jumping competition at National Horse Show.

Five Years Ago — Green Bay Packers defeated Chicago Bears, 24-14, before 49,977 fans for first Chicago loss of season.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York—Ray Robinson, 144-1-2 New York, outpointed Vic Delicourt, 153-3-4, New York, (10).

Portland, Ore. — Lou Nova, 298, Sacramento, Calif., knocked out Eric Nordman, 195, Goodland, Kan. (4).

Philadelphia — Jiggs Donahue, 142, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Cross, 146-1-4, Philadelphia, (8).

Boston — Jack LaMotta, 165, New York, outpointed Henry Chmielewski, 165, Portland, Me., (10).

Seattle — Al Hostak, 160, Seattle, drew with Harry (Kid) Matthews, 166, Des Moines (10).

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday



also

HE'S DYNAMITE!

BOSS OF

Hangtown

MESA

with JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Fuzzy KNIGHT

Helen DEVERELL

Also Emil Coleman Orchestra

Leaders Remain Undefeated in Conference Play

By The Associated Press
Upsets and near-upsets were plentiful on Arkansas gridiron Friday night but not numerous enough to disturb the leaders of the Arkansas High School conference, where North Little Rock, El Dorado and Hot Springs are one-two-three.

The North Siders definitely retained Blytheville's Chickasaws from the conference title race which the Clarks took two years in a row. Breaking a 13-13 halftime deadlock, North Little Rock registered a safety in the third period and a fourth quarter touchdown to win 21-13 at Blytheville. North Little Rock's Jack Presley started Wildcat scoring with a 65-yard touchdown gallop.

The Fordyce "jinx" almost tripped El Dorado's Wildcats. They visited Fordyce and were unable to stake out a 14-12 decision and clinch second place.

Hot Springs' Trojans finally got their offense synchronized with their brilliant defense and walloped Pine Bluff 27-0 for the Zebras' third straight conference loss.

Today's Guest Star
John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "At least it won't be necessary to carve busts of Morton Cooper and Joe Gordon as the most valuable player in each major league. Each did an artistic job on making a bust of himself in the World Series."

Scrap Collection
One of sport's most exclusive organizations will have a reunion at the Princeton-Dartmouth game today. It's the "Blizzard Men of '35." . . . Membership is limited to 22 players on the field and the volunteer from the stands who helped make that snowbound game memorable. . . . When the New York Rovers hockey team returned from its game in Baltimore, they either night, the players had to ride in the baggage car because the coaches were filled.

Quickie
In Boston they're suggesting that Mike Holovak, the Boston College halfback, should be called football's "Gallop Pole."

Service Dept.
When Steve Rauchnok, former Detroit Sandler who pitched for Indianapolis last season, goes into the Army next week, he'll be No. 3 on the family service roster. Brother Alex is in officers' training school at Fort Sill, Okla., and another brother, Johnny, expects to be called within a few weeks.

Football Scores

By The AP
Middle West
Union 12; Ouachita 0.
Missouri Valley 33; Tarkio 0.
Kearney 13; Wayne 6.
Western Reserve 20; Ohio 7.
Maryville 7; Cape Girardeau 6.
Simpson 20; Iowa Wesleyan 13.
Miami (Ohio) Naval Cadets 24.
Capital 14.

Shurtliff 34; Chillicothe (Mo) Business College 13.
North Dakota 13; Bemidji Teachers 7.
Fl. Riley 13; Washburn 0.
Hawley 19; Emporia 0.
York 26; Sterling 0.
Pebun 21; Nebraska Wesleyan 13.

Southwest
North Texas State 32; Austin College 12.
East Texas State 7; Southwest Texas State 7 (tie).
Howard Payne 27; Schreiner Institute 7.
Central Oklahoma State 29; East Central Oklahoma State 6.
Cameron (Okla) Aggies 14; Northwestern Oklahoma State 9.
West Virginia Tech 6; West Virginia State 6.
Appalachian 20; Newberry 0.
Catawba 32; High Point 6.

East
Villanova 32; Iowa State 6.
Morris Harvey 14; Glenville 0.
South
Morehead (Ky) Teachers 13; West Virginia Tech 6; West Virginia State 6.
Appalachian 20; Newberry 0.
Catawba 32; High Point 6.

Game time 2 p. m. CWT.
In the New Hebrides islands there are about 150 males to 100 females.

Today in Congress

By The AP
Senate and House
In recess.
Yesterday
WPC Chairman Donald M. Nelson, in appearance before Senate committee, testified compulsory manpower control would be needed before war ends.

PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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DINNER FOR FOUR

CHAPTER XXIV

BLITHE discovered that physical action in the matter-action of any sort—was infinitely better than the inaction and indecision of the past few days.

This duty before her was not easy to do, but she moved up the stairway to Nancy Hale's loft apartment with a feeling of satisfaction at last. The stair hall was almost dark.

"It's just a gray day, is all!" She whispered that by way of self-comfort. It was indeed gray, with autumn snow sitting down at intervals. The snow wasn't enough to be pretty. Its grayness was just enough to cast a kind of pall, at least over her strained nerves and feelings. She had the barest crumb of comfort from holding Pop's starting pistol, a gun the game officials used.

The 10th step creaked. Blythe jumped, almost comically. But it was not amusing to her. She stood there for minutes, or so it seemed, her heart pounding. She had to force herself to remember that there was no actual cause—yet—for alarm.

Nancy was out. Indeed, gone to her own mother's, to get baby Scooter Hale who was a guest this afternoon of Mom. And there was at least 20 minutes' time before the gamblers were due to arrive. On the other hand, she couldn't afford to be caught here in the hallway for that would disrupt all of her plans.

At the upper landing she silently tried the door.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

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Western Reserve 20; Ohio 7.
Maryville 7; Cape Girardeau 6.
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Capital 14.

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PLAY BY PLAY
By PAUL DAVID PRESTON
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DINNER FOR FOUR
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Heavier Hope Team Defeats Prescott 13-0

In a listless football game here last night the heavier Hope Bobcats defeated the Prescott Cardinals 13-0 before a small crowd.

Despite the same score the outcome of the game was never in doubt as Prescott seriously threatened only once. The Wolves fought hard and made the favored Bobcats fight for every inch.

Huddleston was the best gunner for Hope followed by McCullough who was kept pretty well in check. However the big lad rolled up plenty of yardage. Halfback Chance was the main show on the defense while Ed Stanford got off several long punts.

Gallicott was practically the whole show for the visitors and accounted for almost all of Prescott's yardage.

Hope's two touchdowns came on matches of 65 and 85 yards. The first tally came in the opening period with McCullough and Huddleston powerhousing their way to the Prescott 5 where Huddleston went over.

Stanford scored the last Bobcat tally, taking the ball from Huddleston on a reverse and racing 35 yards to score. Huddleston skirted for the extra point. Two other Bobcat threats bogged down near paydirt.

Hope rolled up 13 first downs to Prescott's 4. Hope passed two times, completed one and had the other intercepted. Prescott tossed 5 passes with none completed. Hope drew 10 yards in penalties to Prescott's 15.

The Bobcats play Matern here Friday night in a conference contest.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Nov. 7 — (AP) — New York City, which prides itself on its indifference toward the event is something important like a bargain basement sale, is all worked up today in its role as host to a trio of football games.

Everyone of the 76,000 seats in Yankee Stadium has been sold for the twenty-ninth meeting between the Notre Dame and Army in which the Irish are 3 to 1 favorites to gain their twenty-first triumph.

Just across the river in the Polo Grounds, Fordham and Louisiana State mix before a throng of 18,000 and a similar crowd is expected to shuffle all the way to the northern tip of Manhattan Island for Columbia's tussle with Colgate.

While all this is going on in the nation's metropolis, Wisconsin and Georgia Tech will be defending unblemished records against rugged foes in their own communities.

The Badgers, Big Ten leaders and winners a week ago over Ohio State, are at Iowa City for the Hawkeyes' homecoming in what may be Wisconsin's toughest game. The Iovans have the heaviest line in the Big Ten and an attack built around the passing of Tom Farmer.

Kentucky is Georgia Tech's foe and the Wildcats have prepared for the struggle by losing, 7 to 6, to Georgia and dropping a 14 to 0 decision to Alabama. Coach Bill Alexander will be absent at the order of his doctor and assistant mentor Bobby Dodd will be in charge of the engineers.

Michigan's two teams participate in a pair of intercollegiate games, the university entertaining a weakened Harvard outfit and the state college Spartans tugging all the way to the west coast for a meeting with Washington State.

Missouri is at Nebraska for a game that likely will determine the Big Six champion. Indiana is at Minnesota. Illinois is host to Northwestern and Ohio State hopes to get back on the winning path at the expense of Pittsburgh.

The Iowa Pre-Flighters and Fort Knox meet at Louisville and Great Lakes collides with a Purdue eleven that has been able to get only 21 points in six games.

Baylor, making a belated entry into the Southwest Conference scramble, has a tough assignment in Texas, which also wants the title, and the

Situation Today Is Reversed From the 1918 Picture



Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 7.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 400; steady to 10 lower on a few cleanup deals, good and choice 180-250 lbs. 14.35-40; top 14.40; odd lots 140-180 lbs. 13.60-14.10; good and choice around 400 lbs. 14.10; compared with close last week market unevenly 10-20 lower.

Cattle, 50; calves, 50; compared with Friday last week, steady, heifers and cows 25-30 higher; some cows up more; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers 25 lower; stocker and feeder cattle strong; tops for week, 1298 lb steers 16.50; 1007 lb steers 15.75; 921 lb mixed yearlings 16.00; 892 lb heifers 14.25; cows 12.00; sausage bulls 12.25; vealers 16.50; replacement steers 13.00; bulks for week, slaughter steers 11.75-15.25; replacement teers 10.50-12.25; heifers and mix-

ed yearlings—11,003.75; common and medium cows 8.50-10.75; good cows 11.00-12.00; closing top sausage bulls 12.25 and on vealers 16.00. Sheep, none; compared to Friday of last week, lambs mostly 25 lower; other classes steady; extreme top lambs for week 14.75; closing top 14.50; bulk of good and choice 13.75-14.25; medium to good 12.50-13.75; throwouts 8.50-10.00; clipped lambs 13.50-14.00; good and choice yearlings No. 1 to full woolled pelts 12.25-15.00; medium grade 11.00; good slaughter ewes 5.00-5.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—So-called peace stocks continued to attract buyers in today's brie market but profit cashing on Friday's sharp rally tended to stem the advance in many cases.

While bullishness persisted over the Allied victory in Egypt, the election results and relatively good earnings prospects for many companies, there was some trimming on commitments on the idea the recent swing to the best average mark since Nov. 5, 1941, called for at least a temporary technical adjustment.

Fractional plus marks ruled in most departments at the start, with dealings lively for an interval. The majority of gains were reduced or canceled near the close. Transfers of around 500,000 shares were among the largest for a Saturday this year.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Cotton prices moved in a narrow range today, influenced by trade price fixing orders, light hedge selling and liquidation. Futures closed 10 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher: Dec.—Opened 18.66; closed 18.64-65. Jan.—Opened 18.76; closed 18.69. Feb.—Opened 18.85; closed 18.88-89. Mar.—Opened 18.91; closed 18.95-97. Apr.—Opened 19.02; closed 18.98. May—Opened 20.33N—Off 3. N—Nominal.

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Translations from hieroglyphics on the backs of old envelopes: Margie Hart, the strip queen, is trying to stir up a feud with New York University, claiming she was given the brush-off by the school. Subject: Agriculture. Martha Scott while in town to appear in the play "The Willow and I," won't have to worry about the upkeep of her west coast home. She entrusted it to four Lockheed employees. . . . Predominant colors at this fall's football games seem to be tan and red. . . . Tan for the military style topcoats everyone seems to be wearing. . . . A New York newspaper's etiquette editor thinks it's bad manners for soldiers and their girls to hold hands while walking. Now ain't that awful!

There have been 20 marriages between members of the cast since ice skating shows were launched at the Center Theatre in Rockefeller Center two years ago. . . . The most authentic character bit on Broadway is being turned in by half-pint Billy Miller, dance director in the comedy, "Strip for Action." For 27 years Billy has been a dance director connected with the show, now is speaking lines for the first time. . . .

Aviators who have seen service abroad tip their caps to the Poles as being the toughest of the lot. Polish fliers have lost all contact with their families and fly so recklessly that German pilots fear the Allies more than guns. . . . Billy James, filling an engagement mous and less costly to operate, took a \$30,000 loss rather than break his contract—and his word. . . . New York's voluntary meatless Tuesdays are getting hold, pretty well, with few reports of chiseling. Gallagher's, famous steak house, capitalized on the situation by advertising it would be open on Tuesdays. . . . Fish and poultry dishes naturally are getting place in the menu. . . . Fish houses instead of having one big day a week (Friday) are having two. . . .

Fifth Avenue is possibly the gloomiest street in town after dark because it contains few of the types of businesses which remain open after six o'clock. People emerging from the subways grope blindly until their eyes become accustomed to the dark. . . . Broadway seems to go through alternate periods of light and gloom, the wheelcatching establishments gradually stepping up their lighting until they have to be stepped on. . . .

The Navy indicated that American planes based on the island still retained control of the air, continuously strafing Japanese troops and installations. . . . Navy Secretary Frank Knox said Japanese casualties in the three-day battle were four or five times as great as American losses. . . . New Guinea—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied troops driving back across the 120-mile wide Papua Peninsula had met suddenly stiffened Japanese resistance, and a fierce battle was raging 30 miles south of the enemy's coastal base at Buna. . . .

Burma—U. S. Army bombers, flying from bases in India, renewed their attacks on Japanese docks and ships at Rangoon, Burma, and returned without loss. . . .

States but just beginning to be felt. But France was still valiantly in the field, Japan and Italy were in the Allied camp, although the former was a lukewarm and troublesome comrade and Italy was proving unable to stand alone, as she is today. . . .

Two mighty facts offset those points of difference today. One is the fact that the United States ally has mobilized more power in men and weapons than we had ready even at the end in 1918 and that the American war machine has just begun to roll. The other is that Russia, instead of abandoning the second front as in 1917, is holding the first front while her allies prepare for the second, holding it with a heroism that President Roosevelt hails as a comparable.

I mention Ann Francine not alone because of her height and attractiveness but because of her Philadelphia "main line" background. At

Chatham Hall school, in Chatham, Va., she was president of the Dramatic club and put on new plays every two weeks. She was so successful that her classmates were badly over-dramatized. The teaching staff was revolted and the Dramatic club was shut down until Anne graduated. . . .

Anne returned to Philadelphia for her debutante season, but two years later got tired of idleness and came to New York. She won a singing contest for society beds and got a contract which led to night club jobs. Her family disapproved, but Anne went so far as to return to Philadelphia where she broke attendance records at the Elks club. She still is in a leading part in a short-lived film of "Too Many Girls" and has staged several shows for the benefit of a children's convalescent home. . . .

Every now and then a play comes along which adds a new word or phrase to our vocabulary. One of these is "Papa Is All." The word "all" means—well, it means "all." For the expressive idiom word you can thank the Pennsylvania Dutch, about whom the play is written. You can thank in particular Jessie Royce Landi, the star in the Broadway production of last season and in the current road company. . . .

Eyes of Alaska

Canadian Kittyhawks keep constant vigil over snowy Alaskan peaks.



The shores of Milne Bay, New Guinea, where Australian forces beat back a Japanese invasion attempt, present a picture of tropic splendor to this Australian soldier.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Today's Cinderella story is about a poor little girl named Lassie who didn't have to get rich and famous to get a fur coat. . . .

Lassie started out with hers, the way most collies do. As a dog from that asset, Lassie a few months ago was just as undiscovered and obscure as any million-heiress who isn't doing war work. She was romping around on a ranch, getting burrs in her fur and wore out her beautiful ruff. . . .

That was tough on Lassie, whose position deserved the season's owner, Rudd Weatherwax, used to work for dog-trainer Rennie Renfro. Then Rudd bought Lassie, paying \$10 for her, and went into the business himself. That made Lassie No. 1 in the Weatherwax kennel. But not in the movies. . . .

Rudd took her around, but they weren't using collies this season. Rudd eventually added 40 more dogs to his outfit, and all 40 of them got movie jobs of one kind and another—but not Lassie. So Lassie went out to the ranch, got burrs in her fur and wore out her beautiful ruff. . . .

Lassie is a movie queen now, in technicolor. She's been on location to Washington state and Monterey, Calif., traveling by train or station wagon. Around the studio she rides in a fashionably old yellow bandwagon. . . .

He is, when this movie is done, a likely answer to the leading carry picture just as Rin-Tin-Tin did in his day. And Lassie, make no mistake, will be leading man. She's really a he, and her real name is Pal. . . .

Nazi Prisoners Heil At Mention Of Hitler London (AP)—Dr. C. E. M. Joad, professor, philosopher and star of B.B.C.'s "Brain Trust" program, said the only way he could get a rise out of an audience of German prisoners of war was to mention Hitler. . . .

"They were perfect specimens of physical health and looked almost exactly alike. They gave me impression that nothing was going on behind their musklike faces," Joad said in describing his speech to 150 Nazi prisoners. . . .

"What are we going to do with this kind of mentality after the war?" . . .

Sorghum Subs For Sugar

Asheville, N. C. (AP)—As old Dobbin remembers it, sorghum-syrup making isn't much fun. Hitched to a balanced tree-trunk, with an ingenious rope attached to urge him onward, he goes round and round, pulling the cane press.

But whether Dobbin likes it or not, he and thousands of his fellows are treading the sweetening of sugar-rationing that means extra sweetening for many a Pa Heel farmhouse. Sorghum, grown throughout the state, is mostly used as silage for cattle, but this year, more of it than ever before is finding its way into the cane press for the sake of its sugar. . . .

Miss Perkins On Board Concerned also with economic measures affecting labor is Miss Perkins, serving her third term as secretary of labor. . . .

Three board members are especially interested in seeing the program keeps the nation's finances from getting to a star off keel. They are Secretary of the Budget, Harold Smith and Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Marriner S. E. . . .

Leon Henderson, head of OPA, will supervise putting ceilings on prices and rents and Donald M. Green will have his say as to the effect of economic stabilization measures on the war production effort. . . .

Wow! . . .

Rep. Martin Resigns As GOP Chairman Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Rep. Jos. W. Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader in the House, announced today that he would resign as chairman of the Republican National Committee at a meeting to be held in St. Louis December 7. . . .

Marlin made the announcement in a press conference at which he declared that the increased Republican party strength brought about by Tuesday's elections would have "a beneficial effect" on the nation. . . .

"I will serve notice," he said, "that the government will have to get down to the business of winning the war." . . .

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Simultaneously, he said he was giving "very serious consideration" to pressing for oration of a joint House and Senate committee on the conduct of the war. . . .

proposal for formation of such a committee—a congressional "high command"—was advanced by Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.), who contended that it would produce greater coordination in legislative work. . . .

Marlin said that he was resigning his party chairmanship because of his increased responsibilities in the House. . . .

"I want to give all my time, all my efforts to the job," he said, "and won't accept the chairmanship again even if they ask me to take it." . . .

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Two traveling salesmen landed in the midst of a whirlwind scrap drive at Caribou, a town in Maine's potato-growing area. Finding no place of business open except the bank, they pitched in to help the townspeople cart in scrap metals. Officials reported that 634 tons of scrap, or 149 pounds per capita, were collected. . . .

Women employed in a Chicago ordinance plant have formed the Women's Ordinance Workers, Inc., which they hope will become a national organization. They're called WOWS for short. . . .

Economic Czar Has Tough Job With Inflation

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Wide World Features Writer Washington — Two Republican business leaders, the heads of two large farm organizations, the chiefs of the two big labor federations and eight high-ranking government officials will help Economic Czar James F. Byrnes control living costs. . . .

Economic Director Byrnes, recently justice of the United States Supreme Court, and formerly a senator from South Carolina, is one of the capital's ablest troubleshooters. Kene, experienced and tactful, he was rated the administration's most effective handler of legislation in the senate. . . .

Business Representatives Business representatives on the board are Eric A. Johnston, 45, progressive-minded president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Ralph E. Flanders, 62, mechanical engineer-executive of Vermont. . . .

Johnston, who heads ceramic and electric plants in Spokane, Wash., has worked with government officials on war production problems. He advocates labor-management committees to settle disputes. . . .

Flanders, head of a machine company in Springfield, Vt., was administrator of machine tool priorities in the OPM. He is an authority on economic and technical problems. . . .

Familiar also with business management problems is Board Member Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce. The big Texan has loaned millions of the government's dollars to thousands of citizens. . . .

Two Farm Spokesmen Farm representatives are Edward A. O'Neal, 66-year-old Alabamian who is president of the American Bureau Federation, and James C. Patton of Colorado, 39-year-old head of the National Farmers' Union. . . .

O'Neal has powerful influence with the farm bloc in Congress, he advocated higher prices for farm products against the opposition of President Roosevelt. . . .

Yoting Patton's organization is composed chiefly of farm tenants and small farm operators. Frequently on the other side of the fence from O'Neal, he has supported the administration in party revision and other farm controversies. . . .

Interested also in the farm angle of economic control is Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, an Indiana "dirt farmer." . . .

Organized labor veterans, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, head of the C. O. . . .

Murray and Green both former miners, have cooperated with the administration on most questions. Green has pledged A. F. of L. backing of the stabilization program. Murray withheld comment on wage and price control pending developments. . . .

Miss Perkins On Board Concerned also with economic measures affecting labor is Miss Perkins, serving her third term as secretary of labor. . . .

Three board members are especially interested in seeing the program keeps the nation's finances from getting to a star off keel. They are Secretary of the Budget, Harold Smith and Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Marriner S. E. . . .

Leon Henderson, head of OPA, will supervise putting ceilings on prices and rents and Donald M. Green will have his say as to the effect of economic stabilization measures on the war production effort. . . .

Wow! . . .

Rep. Martin Resigns As GOP Chairman Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Rep. Jos. W. Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader in the House, announced today that he would resign as chairman of the Republican National Committee at a meeting to be held in St. Louis December 7. . . .

Marlin made the announcement in a press conference at which he declared that the increased Republican party strength brought about by Tuesday's elections would have "a beneficial effect" on the nation. . . .

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE TO BETTER THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS; AND FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE PEACE AND SAFETY OF THE RESIDENTS OF HOPE, ARKANSAS; AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES. . . .

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS: . . .

Section 1: That no person, firm, or corporation, or other entity shall disturb any existing street crossing any railroad track in the City of Hope, Arkansas, by increasing any present existing grade of said street, or by laying any additional railroad tracks across any street in Hope, Arkansas, or excavate or dig in, or otherwise change any street in Hope, Arkansas, except upon compliance with this ordinance, and after obtaining the permit herein provided for. . . .

Section 2: Should any person, firm, or corporation or other entity desire to increase any present existing grade of any street crossing any railroad in Hope, Arkansas, or desire to lay any additional railroad tracks across any street in Hope, Arkansas, or desire to excavate or dig in, or otherwise change any street in Hope, Arkansas, such person, firm, corporation, or other entity shall, prior to beginning such work or work of any kind thereon, apply to the City Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for a permit therefor; and said application shall be in writing and signed, and shall state the exact location of the proposed change and what the proposed change shall comprehend, and the reason and purpose of same, and blueprints or maps or other drawings showing the proposed change, and shall accompany the application with a bond as hereinafter provided in the next section of this ordinance. . . .

Section 3: Said bond as above referred to shall be an open covenant, and shall be conditioned to pay the City of Hope, Arkansas, and/or any person residing therein for all damages of any kind or character resulting therefrom may suffer or sustain of any kind or character by reason of the said work and/or the changes proposed to be made in the said application. The bond must be with corporate surety or with sureties qualified as provided by law. . . .

Section 4: The said application and bond shall remain on file with the City Clerk for the period of three days, and notice shall be given by the City Clerk by publication in one or more newspapers, bona fide circulation in the City of Hope, Arkansas; and if no protest or objection is filed at the end of the said three days, then the permit shall issue. If any objection or protest is filed, then the application and the entire matter shall be referred to the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for action at its next regular session, at which time the City Council shall hear the matter on its merits, and make a decision for the best interest of the City of Hope, Arkansas; and the residents of the said City and the peace and safety of the citizens and inhabitants of the said City; and if said permit is refused, then no change shall be made in any existing grade of any street, or in any additional railroad tracks to be laid across any street, nor shall any excavation or other change be made in any street in Hope, Arkansas, as comprehended in the said application. . . .

Section 5: Nothing herein shall release any person, firm, or corporation or other entity from the liability imposed by any and all other provisions of law, but everything herein in addition to all other provisions of law. . . .

Section 6: Any person, firm, corporation, or other entity, or any person of any kind engaged in doing any work on any street in any way violating any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and any such person, firm, corporation or other entity shall be fined at least Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), and not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each offense, or may be imprisoned in the City jail not exceeding three months, or may be both fined and imprisoned, and the action of each and every person on each and every day in violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be considered a separate offense. . . .

Section 7: If any provision of this ordinance, or the application of such provision to any person or circumstance, shall be held invalid, the remainder of this ordinance, and the application of this ordinance to persons, firms, corporations, entities, or circumstances other than those to which it is held invalid shall not be affected thereby. . . .

Section 8: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with are hereby repealed, but this ordinance shall be cumulative of all other existing ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, covering its streets, alleys and ways, and railroad crossings, and the regulation and licensing and taxing of public utilities. . . .

Section 9: EMERGENCY. Whereas, construction work on the City of Hope, Arkansas, and there is danger that the streets and crossings may be changed and additional tracks may be laid, and it is desirable that the City of Hope, Arkansas, have more adequate ordinances for the protection of the inhabitants and children of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the safe passage of the fire trucks, ambulances, and other vehicles over the railroad crossings, and the adding of any additional railroad tracks or the change of any existing railroad tracks or grades over the streets may be dangerous to the public health, peace and safety; NOW, THEREFORE, This ordinance is found and declared to be necessary to the public health, peace and safety, and this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after its passage. . . .

PUBLISHED IN THE HOPE STAR THIS 7th day of November, 1942. Approved: ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor. Attest: T. R. Billingsley, Clerk. . . .

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